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Kathy Holfacker holds one of the Estrada's puppies.

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Wendy Kupilik holds up "Chewy," a rescue kitten who was trapped with his littermates in a storage unit and separated from his mother.

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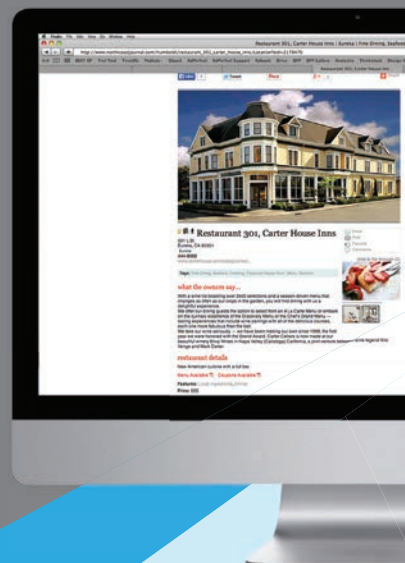
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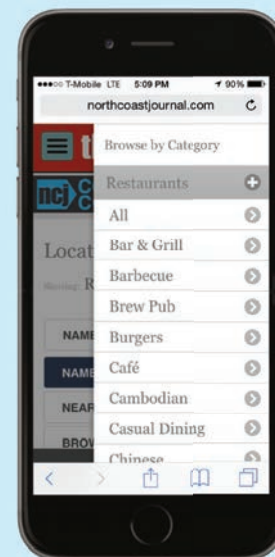


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—Rick Park

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Homeless Lessons

Editor:

The letter in last week's *Journal* by Rick Brennan ("The More Things Change," Nov. 12) was one of the ugliest I've ever seen in this paper. It was a bigoted rant and since most bigotry is based in ignorance I'd like to share some facts with Mr. Brennan. One in 15 Americans lives below the poverty level, 7.1 million of those are children.

Twenty-five percent of U.S. jobs pay below the poverty level and yet Republicans have been trying for years to eliminate Social Security, which is all that keeps millions off the streets. You wouldn't happen to be a Republican, Mr. Brennan? There are 1,168,354 homeless kids in our schools. Shame on those "homeless/drunk/drug/crazy" kids for being homeless.

Living in poverty, sleeping under

bushes, seeing no light at the end of the tunnel, can drive a person to drink, drugs or whatever can get you through another hopeless day. We are a society that leaves its mentally ill to wander the streets with little to no help with their pain and difficulties.

Poverty is growing worse daily while the rich get richer. The net worth of the Forbes 400 in 1989 was \$455 million, in

2012 it was \$2 trillion. The rich are getting richer by the day and they own the government and are making sure that poverty grows.

The truth is that it would cost society less to house, feed and help people to stabilize their lives than it does to leave them unaided. But this country has been built on economic inequity from its start and now the inequities have reached a zenith that threatens everything unless we the people demand to take our government back, that the rich pay taxes, workers get their fair share and end poverty and homelessness.

Did you learn anything, Brennan? Probably not.

—*Sylvia De Rooy, Eureka*

Oh, Mitochondria

Editor:

Barry Evans ("Field Notes," Nov. 5) concisely describes Earth's amazing "Unity of Life." But NASA's "Tree of Life" omits some vital connections between its divergent branches: Our mitochondria evolved from an engulfed aerobic bacterium related to Rickettsidae (unrelated to vitamin D-deficient rickets).

Chloroplasts in plants then evolved from an engulfed photosynthetic Cyanobacterium. We owe our existence to these events. The dramatic endosymbiotic origins of chloroplasts and mitochondria required for photosynthesis and respiration was first recognized by Lynn Margulis (married to Carl Sagan at the time) in 1967.

—*Don Garlick, Fieldbrook*

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A Running Start

County nabs \$20 million in state funds for new transitional jail facility

By Thadeus Greenson

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The Humboldt County jail has always had doors, but officials are hoping a \$20 million state grant will keep them from revolving.

Sheriff Mike Downey announced last week that the state approved funding to build a multi-use addition to the county jail that will connect inmates with services during their incarceration. The funding will be added to \$1.5 million from the county to build a three-story structure on the gravel lot adjacent to the jail that will include a one-stop-shop for probation and mental health services. The idea, Downey explained, is to consolidate re-entry services under one roof and create a warm handoff from incarceration to post-release services.

“(Inmates) will have all the services they need to make that transition from being an inmate here to being released and no longer in custody,” Downey said.

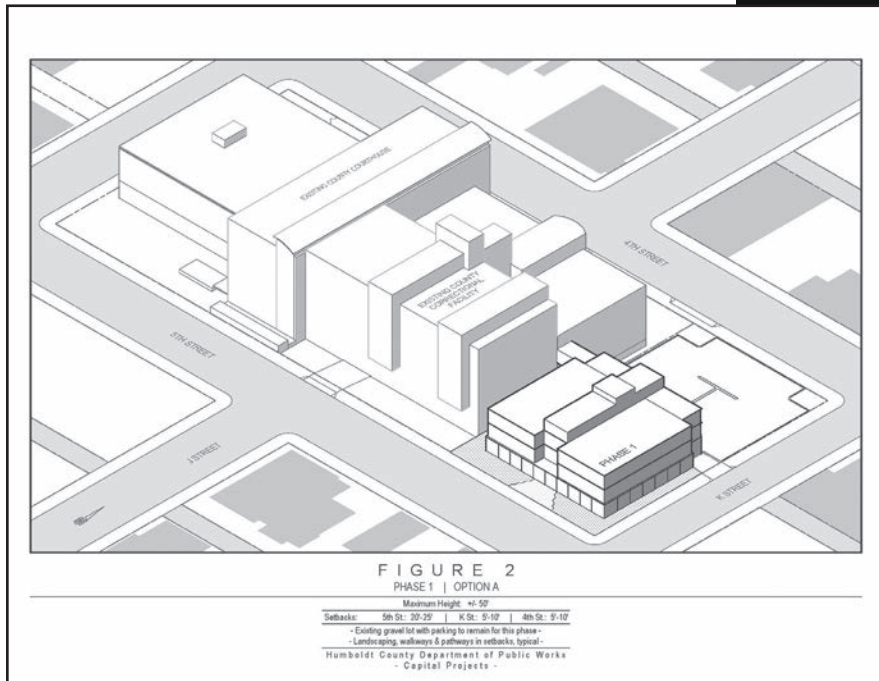
Humboldt County Probation Division Director Shaun Brenneman said the plan is to transition his department’s day reporting center on Fourth Street into the new facility, which would allow probation officers to form relationships with inmates while they are still in custody, relationships that can then be maintained once an inmate is released back into the community. Currently, offenders are released and asked to report to the probation day center to meet their probation officers for the first time. Some never make it the two blocks.

The probation department supervises about 1,150 people locally — 150 or so through California’s prison realignment and about another 1,000 on

formal probation sentences through the Humboldt County Superior Court. In past interviews with the *Journal*, Probation Chief Bill Damiano has said he has a plethora of resources to offer the offenders who came under his supervision as a part of Assembly Bill 109, the state’s 2011 prison realignment law. The law aimed to reduce prison overcrowding by pushing low-level offenders back to county jails and local supervision, forcing local agencies and governments to create solutions to reduce recidivism rates.

For the approximately 150 people Damiano oversees who previously would have been serving state prison sentences, behavioral health staff, psychiatric nurses, mental health clinicians, vocational counselors and others help ensure their post-incarceration success. But Damiano said he has virtually no resources to deal with people on formal probation. There’s a bit of money for alcohol and drug services, he said, and some to help sex offenders find housing and mental health treatment. But, for the vast majority, his department has few resources at its disposal and simply does its best to supervise probationers, engage with them and refer them to a variety of community-based services. Consequently, he said, especially for those probationers who are deemed at a high risk to reoffend, their success will ultimately depend heavily on a probation officers’ ability to connect with them and show them “new thought patterns, new habits and new skills.”

This resource discrepancy seems to correlate directly to outcomes. In a 2013 report to the Humboldt County



Board of Supervisors, the local Community Correction Partnership reported that more than 50 percent of its case closures for high-risk felons released through realignment were successfully discharged from supervision. That number plummeted below 8 percent for high-risk probationers.

Brenneman said the new facility is designed to engage inmates during their incarceration so they leave custody and enter probation having already formed relationships with their probation officers, connected to services and begun the process of learning the habits and skills necessary for a successful re-entry into the community.

"Re-entry services are a crucial missing link to local services," he said, adding he hopes the new facility will fill that void. "Hopefully, they'll be going back into the community with a running start and they'll be successful."

In addition to better preparing

inmates to transition to life on the outside, officials said the new facility will also allow for a more robust mental health, substance abuse and vocational counseling services delivery in the jail

Currently, space limitations hamper mental health staff's ability to confer with inmates and set up a permanent space in the jail, which has seen a startling spike in attempted inmate suicides this year, with a dozen attempts so far. In addition to providing mental health staff with office and work space, the new facility plan calls for six minimum security beds for inmates requiring additional mental health services and monitoring.

Brenneman said bolstered mental health and substance services would likely improve community re-entry

ABOVE: Officials announced last week that the county has been awarded \$20 million in state funds to build an addition to the Humboldt County jail that will feature a transitional facility designed to better prepare inmates for their transition back into the community. *File photo.* LEFT: A drawing of the proposed new facility, which will sit on the gravel lot north of the Humboldt County jail. *Courtesy of the county of Humboldt.*

outcomes and help bring down recidivism rates.

The three-story facility will also feature 44 minimum security jail beds on the top floor, and a parking structure on the ground floor, which officials said was a key component in bringing the city of Eureka and local business owners on board, resulting in the partnership that ultimately won state approval.

While construction of the new facility certainly wouldn't have been possible without the \$20 million in funding made possible by Senate Bill 863, which earmarked \$500 million to fund new adult criminal justice facilities throughout the state, it does come with a substantial local cost to Humboldt County, which

just voted to raise sales tax rates.

In addition to the \$1.5 million the county pledged toward construction to help secure the state grant, there's the ongoing annual expense of the 15 to 20 correctional officers Downey said will be needed to staff the new facility. That's an estimated \$1.7 million annual hit to the county's general fund. County Administrative Officer Phillip Smith-Hanes said the county is aware of this looming personnel expense and has worked it into its five-year financial plan.

Smith-Hanes said he expects the board of supervisors to officially accept the state funding award in the coming weeks. ●

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A chilling picture of Arcata’s latest murder suspect

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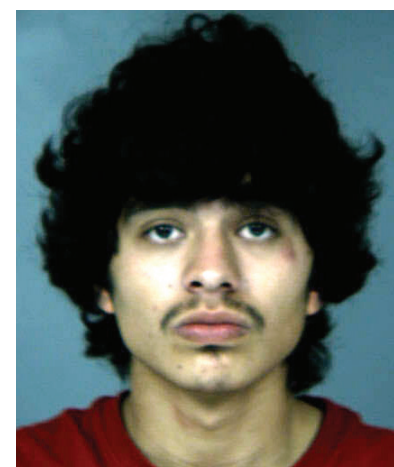
Twelve days before Richard Dean allegedly stabbed a 52-year-old man to death in his Arcata apartment, unprovoked, a restraining order was issued against the 18-year-old in Hoopa Valley Tribal Court.

“This court finds by clear and convincing evidence that Richard Dean has untreated mental health issues compounded by substance abuse,” states the order, which forbids Dean from coming within 50 yards of his grandfather. “The court further finds by clear and convincing evidence that Richard Dean’s behavior is escalating: He is asking a relative for a gun. This escalating behavior poses a threat to the community, and intervention through mental health and substance abuse treatment is the most effective response to Mr. Dean’s behavior.”

What — if any — treatment Dean received in the wake of the court order remains unclear. Similarly, it’s unclear what exactly led to the restraining order. What is made clear through recently unsealed court documents, however, is that Dean was allegedly in the midst of a psychotic break, delusional and increasingly violent.

Officers were called to the Courtyard Circle apartments in Valley West shortly before 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 after a resident, Anthony Michael Pennucci, had stumbled from his apartment and collapsed to the ground, bleeding from multiple stab wounds. According to an affidavit in support of a search warrant, detectives canvassed the area and talked to one of Pennucci’s neighbors who said she’d answered a knock at her door a couple of hours earlier to find a young man matching Dean’s description. She said he was shoeless, wearing jeans, a black shirt and a red bandana tied around his head. He was “talking nonsensically and acting erratically,” according to the affidavit, so the woman closed and locked her door.

Detectives found that a window screen had been removed from a neighboring apartment, according to the affidavit,



Richard Villa Dean.

and contacted the resident, Natessalie Donahue, who they learned was Dean’s sister-in-law. Donahue told detectives she believed Dean had tried to break into her apartment earlier that afternoon and that his behavior had grown increasingly troubling, culminating in an incident a couple of weeks earlier. “She related a recent incident where Dean had held his brother at knifepoint in Eureka while making threatening statements,” the affidavit states. “She stated that Dean has been talking paranoid and delusional about freeing his mother from a subject only known as ‘Fernando.’ Donahue believes that ‘Fernando’ is an imaginary subject.”

Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman said the incident between Dean and his brother parallels the one that ultimately left Pennucci dead. In Eureka, Chapman said it appears Dean was wandering through an apartment complex knocking on doors and talking nonsensically before the altercation with his brother. In Arcata, Chapman said, Dean knocked on at least one random door before allegedly coming to Pennucci’s apartment. Chapman speculates that Pennucci, who lived alone, must

have either opened the door or simply told Dean to come in. The chief said evidence in the case indicates the fatal altercation didn't begin at Pennucci's front door, but took place within his apartment. "The impression that we have from people who knew the victim is [he] would have invited pretty much anyone inside in a friendly manner," Chapman said.

After allegedly stabbing Pennucci multiple times, Chapman said, it doesn't appear Dean spent much time in the apartment. It appears he just grabbed Pennucci's car keys and wallet and left.

But Pennucci's car was found apparently as he'd left it parked near his apartment and there's no evidence Dean took any money or attempted to use any of the credit cards from the dead man's wallet, Chapman said, which leaves a motive for the slaying a mystery.

A couple days after Pennucci's death, police served a search warrant on a property on Shoemaker Lane in Hoopa, where Dean lived in a small cabin near his grandmother's house. There, they found some blood-stained clothes, along with Pennucci's keys and wallet. They also reported finding a couple of bottles of prescription pills and a soda can with a burnt substance inside. Dean's grandmother, Norean Jones, also told investigators she'd taken her grandson to the hospital on the morning of Oct. 26 after he'd complained of a possibly broken finger.

Arcata detectives also learned that Dean is the suspect in a bizarre and violent incident at Eureka's Discount Cigarettes on the afternoon of Oct. 25, before he allegedly arrived on Pennucci's doorstep.

According to a man who works the counter at Discount Cigarettes — he asked not to be identified, saying the incident was so traumatic he still hasn't told his wife about it — Dean walked in at some point in the early afternoon. The clerk said Dean walked oddly around the



Dean, 18, was living in this small cabin on his grandmother's property in Hoopa, where officers reported finding bloody clothes and other evidence linking him to Pennucci's killing. *The Arcata Police Department.*

shop — an expansive store bordered by glass display cases offering an assortment of bongs, trinkets, incense and all types of tobacco — before walking behind one of the counters and approaching a shelf of cigarette cartons. "I asked if I could help him," the clerk recalled, adding that Dean mumbled something about helping himself. The clerk then asked if Dean had an ID, and the teen said he didn't. "I said, 'I'm sorry, then I can't help you. You need to leave,'" the clerk said, adding that Dean simply turned and walked out.

A minute or so later, the clerk said, he was helping another customer when Dean returned, pulled a red bandana over his face, ran to the shelf, grabbed a carton of cigarettes and tried to run off. The clerk said he grabbed Dean and then wrestled the cigarettes away. "Then he punched me in the side of the face," the clerk said, adding that he was stunned and stood dumbfounded as Dean again ran out of the store. A moment later, the clerk said

he heard something smash through one of the store windows and walked to the door to see what was going on. When he cracked the door open, he said, Dean was standing there with a large hunting knife. "He said, 'Come out and I'll stab you,'" the clerk recalled, adding that he quickly closed the door and called police, who arrived after Dean left the premises.

Chapman said investigators still don't know how Dean made his way from Eureka to Arcata, or if the knife brandished at the clerk is the one ultimately used in the alleged murder.

A criminal complaint filed by the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office indicates that Dean had been in trouble with the law prior to Oct. 25, and even before whatever led to the restraining order requested by his grandfather. In addition to charges of murder, attempted robbery, criminal threats and vandalism, Dean's also been charged with two counts of petty theft stemming from incidents at

Ray's Food Place and the Hoopa Mini Mart on Aug. 25, just a few months after his 18th birthday.

Social media comments from Dean's family members and others also hint that he has a juvenile record that includes acts of violence, though that's unverifiable as juvenile criminal records are confidential. Perhaps the most chilling comment came via the *Lost Coast Outpost's* Facebook page. There, someone used the account of Greg Horne — who identifies himself on the page as working for the Humboldt County Probation Department — to comment on news of Dean's murder arrest.

"Bat shit crazy," the comment reads. "Told you fuckers he'd kill someone some day."

The *Journal's* attempts to reach Horne and verify his employment status with the county were unsuccessful by deadline, though transparentcalifornia.com indicates Horne worked as a juvenile probation officer for the county as of last year.

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Speedin' for Weed

By Grant Scott-Goforth
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The Humboldt County Planning Commission has been in the throes of a series of meetings over the last few weeks to address a proposed outdoor medical marijuana cultivation ordinance.

In the course of five meetings in the last two weeks, commissioners have heard hours of public comment and talked in depth with county counsel and planning staff in the commission's mission to come up with recommendations for the ordinance. County supervisors have asked for recommendations by the commission's Dec. 3 meeting with the hope that supervisors can approve rules by March 1, the deadline to have local ordinances on the books or cede the permitting process to the state.

Public comment has largely swayed between marijuana growers, who say the ordinance draft is too restrictive for larger grows and will prevent people from coming into compliance, and environmentalists, who say the restrictions are appropriate and have suggested a limit on the total number of marijuana cultivation permits issued by the county.

At an earlier meeting, senior planner Steve Lazar identified a number of "policy concepts" — essentially pointing out ideas and areas of concern raised by commissioners and the public. Among those are:

- Offering a provisional license that would give existing farms time to come into compliance with county codes while continuing to operate.
 - Tribal consultation on permitting sites and compliance.
 - Revisiting the county's Phase 2 ordinance, which allows small grows on parcels under five acres.
 - Recognizing nurseries, where plants aren't grown to maturity, as separate uses.
 - Identifying a "Humboldt heritage" type of permit, which would give an edge to farmers who live at their cultivation sites and follow best environmental practices.
 - Some kind of incentive to have farmers move their cultivation sites out of the hills to more suitable parcels for agriculture.
 - Caps on the total number of permits issued.
 - Discouraging indoor growing on zoned parcels.
- The discussions continue, with two more scheduled meetings, Wednesday Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. Lazar says more meetings are likely to be scheduled as December approaches.

Sentiments toward marijuana may be shifting south of the border — a modest decision by the Mexican Supreme Court may pave the way for legalization of cannabis in the nation in the next few years.

Mexico, with the U.S., has waged an escalating War on Drugs in the last decade and that has set the stage for large criminal enterprises to manufacture, ship and sell marijuana and other drugs. As the border country to the U.S. — with its discretionary income and seemingly insatiable appetite for recreational drugs — Mexico's War on Drugs has helped create violent battlegrounds over turf and shipping routes.

In early November, the court's criminal chamber "declared that individuals should have the right to grow and distribute marijuana for their personal use," according to the *New York Times*. This doesn't overturn any existing laws, but some say the move represents acknowledgement that the War on Drugs is failing and that marijuana legalization could be ahead.

While this is likely a good move, it's been reported that cartels have diversified away from importing marijuana into the U.S. as domestic laws are loosening. That means if the U.S. and Mexico want any real relief from the War on Drugs, both nations need to examine how they police all drugs. ●


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HSU Racial Assault

Humboldt State University President Lisa Rossbacher sent a campus wide email on Nov. 13 denouncing a racially motivated assault against two students that reportedly occurred the night of Nov. 6 in downtown Arcata.

Rossbacher's letter stated that two black female students were in the downtown area when two unidentified white men in a truck threw a beer bottle at them, spraying them both with beer, before continuing to "taunt, harass and chase them." The students escaped the situation safely, according to Rossbacher's letter.

"And we know this is not the first time that an incident like this has happened on campus or in the community," Rossbacher wrote. "Harassment based on race, gender, or other characteristics continues to be a serious problem."

Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman said the incident referenced by Rossbacher was never reported to his department, and he didn't learn of it until the president's letter went public. Chapman said he plans to connect with campus officials Monday to follow up on the letter and learn more about the incident.

Under California law, the incident Rossbacher describes could be classified as a hate crime if it can be proven the assault on the two women was motivated by their race or ethnicity.

Rossbacher's letter calls on its readers to "be a part of the solution," and notes that the alleged act was "antithetical" to HSU's values. "I hope you will all play a role in making our University and the broader community safe, welcoming, respectful, and free of violence, prejudice, and oppression," Rossbacher wrote.

— Thadeus Greenson
POSTED 11.13.15

Gathering of Tribes



A packed house at Redwood Acres watched the eagle and jaguar dance by Aztec Dance and Drum group at the 35th annual Northwest Intertribal Gathering and Elders Dinner. POSTED 11.16.15

— Mark Larson

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HSU to Level Trinity Annex: Humboldt State University is planning to raze the former Trinity Hospital property, which has been mostly abandoned for a dozen or so years. *The Lumberjack* reports that HSU determined it would be more expensive to restore the annex. The university has more than \$100 million in deferred maintenance campuswide. Trinity Hospital operated from 1944 until 1972. POSTED 11.15.15

Crowdsourcing to Buy Klamath Tributary: The Western Rivers Conservancy has launched an ambitious crowdfunding campaign to purchase a 10,000-acre tract of land that contains Blue Creek, a significant Klamath River tributary. The conservancy hopes to raise \$5 million to help buy the last piece and turn it over to the Yurok Tribe for management. POSTED 11.11.15

HSU Students Protest on Behalf of Profs: The Humboldt State University Student Labor Union rallied in solidarity with the California Faculty Association on Nov. 17. Hundreds of students and faculty members spoke about how budget issues have impacted the education of HSU students, mirroring another rally held by CFA members outside the California State University Board of Trustees meeting in Long Beach. POSTED 11.17.15

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The amount the Eureka City Council is considering spending to outfit police officers with body cameras. The council was discussing the purchase as the *Journal* went to press. POSTED 11.14.15

They said it:

"Forgive us our trespasses; here are our press passes."

— A favorite quip from HSU journalism professor Maclyn McClary, who passed away Oct. 31. A service will be held at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Avenue, Arcata on Monday Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. POSTED 11.17.15

Comment of the Week:

"I might have lead paint induced nostalgia, but I really liked that building."

— Lindsay Waldron, on news that Humboldt State University plans to tear down the Trinity Hospital Annex. POSTED 11.15.15

Strays

How the Hoopa Valley exemplifies the gaps in Humboldt's animal control services

Story and photos by Linda Stansberry

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On the morning of the puppy rescue, Shannon Townsend gets unwelcome news: The veterinarian is not coming. Townsend says a few unhappy words into the phone, takes a deep breath and puts her van, which smells of dog and bleach and patchouli, in gear. We are headed east toward Hoopa, where the "neuter scooter" was supposed to visit. There are no veterinarians in the Hoopa Valley, no county shelter, no animal control. Dogs run untethered down gravel roads, solo and in packs, chancing death on State Route 96. The males gather to fight when a bitch comes into heat. The females have litter after litter of pups, most destined to be sold or abandoned. Their teats swell and distend. They grow thin and exhausted. Fleas, parvo and heartworm spread like wildfire. In the absence of official services, a patchwork band of confederates have gathered to fill the gap: a Christian cat rescuer, several out-of-town volunteers, two school employees and a grieving family. In the world of Humboldt animal rescue, this type of collaboration represents a rare success.

"This isn't my job," says Townsend. "It's just what I'm passionate about."

Townsend is trim, pretty, with a short dark bob. She wears a green T-shirt, dark sweatpants and plastic purple clogs. Like many who share her passion, she has an inordinate number of personal pets: two dogs and three cats. She plucked the first two cats from a conveyor belt moments before they went into a trash compactor when she worked at a recycling center. Her latest dog, Sweetie, was never meant to be adopted into her small Eureka apartment.

"My boyfriend was so mad," she says, laughing. Sweetie was one of two dogs she brought back after visiting Hoopa to check on a litter of puppies. The puppies, seven newborn St. Bernard crosses, had been posted online by Carleana

Estrada, who needed help getting them medical care and adoptive homes. Estrada, 18, is the twin sister of the late Richard Estrada, who was shot dead while allegedly attacking a California Highway Patrol officer with a machete during a psychotic episode last December. (See "System Failure", Oct. 15.) The Estrada family home is often surrounded by neighborhood dogs.

"They come down here because she's the only one who feeds them," says Townsend, referring to Leanne Estrada, Richard's mother. Sweetie, an older sister to the pups, had been covered in demodectic mange, a condition that causes rashes, hair loss and inflammation. Townsend found her personality irresistible and, after treating the puppies, took

her and another dog home. One of the dogs went to a foster home. Sweetie stayed, eventually regaining her health and winning over Townsend's boyfriend.

North of Willow Creek, the hairpin mountain curves straighten out and open onto the lush Hoopa Valley. Summer farmstands sell the last of the year's produce: gourds, apples and grapes.

Next to the highway, old mobile homes sit cheek-to-cheek with yellowed RVs, sharing yards with dismantled vehicles waiting for missing parts that may never come. On other visits, Townsend says, she saw many roaming strays.

"I just want to scoop them all up and take them home," she says. As we pull into the Estradas' yard, we're greeted by a cacophony of barks. Three dogs run to

"They come down here because she's the only one who feeds them."

— Shannon Townsend

St. Bernard cross puppies from the Estrada home, on their way to McKinleyville to be adopted.

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greet us, sniffing tires and licking hands. The family walks out, carrying the puppies in a box. They are warm and wriggly and smell vaguely of poop. Their tiny pink bellies are distended by worms.

The Estradas load the puppies into a kennel in the back of Townsend's car. Their mother whimpers as the door shuts. She was to be spayed today, and the family receives the news that the vet isn't coming with disappointment. At a previous spay-neuter clinic, the traveling veterinarian grew overwhelmed with having to process the paperwork in addition to performing the operations and vaccinations. Today Townsend and another volunteer, Kim Class, were going to help with the paperwork but the vet fell ill. Their organizations, the Humboldt Spay-Neuter Network and Companion Animal Foundation, help subsidize the cost of care. Today they will hand out vouchers reducing the cost to pet owners, to be redeemed in McKinleyville if owners can make the long drive over the hill.

Thomas Nickerson, a veterinarian with the Trinity Animal Hospital in Weaverville, says the Hoopa Valley is like many rural areas in the region in its paucity of animal services. Nickerson travels to Willow Creek once a week to offer rudimentary care, but doesn't have facilities there to perform spays.

"It's tough," he says. "There are a lot of diseases because there's a very high animal population, very dense. Because income level is low, people can't afford to take care of their animals."

Nickerson says the top diseases he sees are heartworm, parvo and cat leukemia. Heartworm in dogs is "just rampant" in the area. In many cases, preventative medicine could spare many lives and save a lot of money, he says, but poverty and transportation issues stand in the way of proper care.

"Counties are strapped for money," says Nickerson. "Animal services end up getting the short end of the stick."

Hoopa falls into a unique jurisdictional limbo. In late September, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office suspended its memorandum of understanding with the tribe and revoked the power of tribal police officers to enforce state law after the department's staffing dropped to only one native officer on active duty. Enforcement now falls to the sheriff's department but, due to tribal autonomy, the HCSO does not have authority to enforce the civil codes that cover most animal control issues. Tribal Chairman Ryan Jackson says the tribe's animal control ordinance is adequate but the lack of a shelter is a

major obstacle. Jackson says he doesn't think Hoopa's animal population is out of control. Currently, the county shelter in McKinleyville does not accept animals from Hoopa because the tribe doesn't have a contract with the county. When asked why the tribe had not pursued a contract, Jackson said, "Nothing would stop us from entertaining or negotiating a contract for those types of services," adding he would ask the current chief of police about possibilities.

In the absence of formal support, much work falls on the shoulders of dedicated local volunteers. In this case, Denise George and Kathy Holfacker, who run the Greater Rural Rescue Society (GRRS) serve as the *de facto* animal support services in Hoopa. They are waiting along with Class at the old church that serves as the valley's community center when we arrive with the whimpering puppies. Their faces fall when they hear the clinic has been cancelled. Holfacker had paid out of her own pocket to rent the space.

Holfacker (short, freckled, dark-haired) is the dog person. George (thin, tan, blonde) is the cat person. Between the two, they have 16 personal animals in their homes, and another 30 in their small shelter.

"We've had people mad at us because we won't take their animals," says Holfacker. "We've had it so full we had two bathrooms filled up, ... had to make make-shift kennels for puppies, even had a playpen for puppies. But if we don't take them, (people) take them up to Supply Creek or Big Hill and dump them. People will see them and call us, say they're starving, they've got no hair, they're shivering." GRRS, a nonprofit, is supported through donations and adoption fees but a lot of the money, they admit, is their own. George works at the grade school. Holfacker, her former coworker, is retired. They take in between 25 and 30 dogs a year.

"It's tough. There are a lot of diseases because there's a very high animal population, very dense. Because income level is low, people can't afford to take care of their animals."

— Thomas Nickerson



Denise George pets a roaming dog she says has been neglected.

"It would be more than that if we took in everyone's puppies they didn't want anymore. You know, because they're not cute, now they're in the way," says Holfacker. "I ask them, 'Why didn't you get the animal fixed?' It's hard when there's only two of us to do the work. I can do it, but it's hard."

Jackson had been under the impression that GRRS was defunct but, in fact, it has just stopped accepting new animals. Despite George and Holfacker's pleas that there is no room and no money, people continue to come, literally waiting until the women are distracted to open the back door and throw a dog or feral cat inside. In one case, a woman threw a puppy over the kennel's 6-foot chain link fence after George turned her away.

Last month schoolchildren alerted the women to a dog tied to a tree, a chain "embedded in her neck." She had been eating moss and tree bark to survive. Another dog was found dying from heartworm in an open field. She was covered with scars; Holfacker said she had been used for either fighting or breeding. Several years ago, a tribal police officer removed what rescue workers described as a "friendly" stray that had haunted the schoolyard and shot it five times, severely wounding but not killing it. Rescue groups banded together to get the dog medical care. It now lives in an adoptive home

outside the valley. This, claim George and Holfacker, is the only kind of "animal control" that exists; most tribal officers simply haven't enforced the tribe's ordinance in respect to animal cruelty or strays. Jackson confirmed the loose details of the story, saying he's not "personally in agreement" with the officer's decision but, due to the lack of a facility, the existing animal ordinance "allows for this to happen."

At the clinic, Hoopa residents begin to filter in, some carrying their animals. Class fills out vouchers for reduced-cost spays and neuters. One woman has taken in 22 feral cats. Class writes out voucher after voucher, although the woman says she doesn't know how she will get them to a clinic. Class says the Companion Animal Foundation is close to getting a mobile clinic with a dedicated veterinarian who will visit a different rural area each week. They are currently pricing vans and hope to begin fundraising soon. Class says she has a lot of empathy for the people she meets through her work.

"There's something that happens in a person when you have compassion and love, and you want to do the right thing but you can't afford it," she says.

"It makes me sad," agrees the woman with the feral cats.

Outside, George and Holfacker coo over the puppies. A man arrives with a middle-aged Boston terrier bitch. Told



Tim Shreeve of NorCal Pet examines a pup.

the clinic is cancelled, he says he wasn't sure he wanted to spay her anyway. Yes, the male dogs come around when she's in heat and bother her, but he keeps her inside. He wouldn't mind some pups out of her.

"You know, they'll live longer if you spay them," Townsend says gently.

The GRRS volunteers tell Townsend about two strays they saw recently — a wolf mix mother and her grown pup. The mother looked like she'd had a litter recently; the pup was limping, they thought she'd been hit on the road.

Then — as though summoned — the dogs appear in the empty school playground across from the church. The volunteers try to coax them over and, after some hesitation the dogs acquiesce. They scarf down piles of dry food and accept the women's warm attention with wagging tails. Their ribs are showing. Holfacker puts her hands gently on the pup's hips.

"It's not broken. I think it's out of socket," she says. The pup — a female — is unspayed. Without proper care she will likely be pregnant within a few months, or dead along the highway. Animals like these represent an ethical dilemma for volunteers. With no local law enforcement to hold neglectful owners accountable, and no room at GRRS, the only other option is to take the dogs to the county shelter in McKinleyville, where

they might be treated and rehomed. But since the pound doesn't accept dogs from areas with which it is not contracted (and it is only contracted with Arcata, Eureka, Trinidad and Blue Lake), anyone who brought the dogs in would have to lie about their origin. This tactic, Townsend says, is sadly common, and results in dogs being turned over to the shelter with inadequate information.

Several animal rescue volunteers confess that they have coached people on how to lie to shelter employees to get them to take animals. The county shelter also does not take "owner-abandoned" animals. If your pup is no longer cute or your new boyfriend is allergic to your old cat, you have to lie, rehome or abandon the animal. The result, some say, is an artificially deflated euthanasia rate at the county animal shelter.

"The county makes it look like we have our population under control," says Jennifer Raymond of the Humboldt Spay-Neuter Project. "Because they really limit how many animals they take in."

Raymond, former director of the Palo Alto Humane Society, started the Humboldt Spay-Neuter Project in 2002. The project's focus is on reducing the number of animals rather than adoption. Prior to starting the organization, Raymond volunteered with the Sequoia Humane Society, which used to contract with the county.

Unlike the current facility, Sequoia took in animals from all over and euthanized many. Raymond says whenever an animal arrived from Hoopa she would feel "a sense of dread."

"It's like the black hole," she says. "It's just appalling. So often they would have heartworm, parvo."

The county shelter has reduced its euthanasia rate to 3 percent, a figure of which officials are proud. But Raymond and others say that figure relies on the work of volunteers and nonprofits that shoulder an increasingly large burden with small budgets. Many compete for the same grant funding from the Humboldt Area Foundation, which creates tension.

"It's not easy to run a shelter," says Brent Ferguson, office assistant at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. "Every time there's a budget crunch, we feel it. Government-run shelters are not, and never will be, self-sufficient. They are money users. If we adopt out a 40-pound dog, female, and charge \$150, \$100 we spent just to get them spayed. We can't do it for free."

In July, the city of Eureka briefly considered cancelling its \$130,000 memorandum of understanding with the county shelter, a loss that Ferguson admits would have hurt. He says the increase in strays may also be related to economics — the region's population is growing, but wages aren't.

"If people would spay and neuter and put me out of a job, I would publicly thank them," he says. He admits the facility's low euthanasia rate would be higher if not for the rescue groups.

Back in Hoopa, word is slowly spreading that the clinic has been called off. Class stays to fill out vouchers, and Townsend turns her car around, headed to McKinleyville with the grunting, whining puppies. She's taking them to NorCal Pet, a combination pet supply store/rescue group that will worm them, fix them and find them adoptive homes. NorCal Pet and others of its kind occupy a controversial space in the rescue community because some of their stock include animals imported from out of the area, often smaller breeds and puppies that are "in demand" in Humboldt. Some in the rescue community say NorCal Pet and others groups like it are reducing the capacity of adoptive homes in the county. Others counter that the animals they import are coming from shelters where they would otherwise be euthanized, such as San Bernadino, which has more toy breeds and a higher kill rate.

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Strays

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Shannon Ventuleth, who recently started a chapter of Sierra-Pacific Furbabies in the Humboldt area, says she sees her organization as more of a “hub” for animals that might be adopted out across the state and across the country. Many of Sierra-Pacific’s cats are from San Bernadino, and around 40 percent are adopted within Humboldt County.

“I’ve had some [in the rescue community] that have been very supportive and some who have been kind of neutral and some that have been rather vocally opposed,” says Ventuleth. “They hold the view that we should focus solely on the need of animals in this county and should not be bringing in animals from other counties, although they’re very willing to send animals out of the county, so it’s a little hypocritical in my opinion. We should be able to rescue however we want to rescue as long as we’re thorough and legal.”

According to Ventuleth and others, the cat population in California has exploded. Some experts blame an unusually warm winter, which has allowed feral cats to produce an “extra” litter. An unsprayed female can have as many as four litters a year if conditions are right. Unchecked, feral cat colonies can quickly expand beyond control. Several local volunteers, including Townsend, spend their time feeding, trapping and spaying feral cats along the Eureka waterfront. They, along with the county shelter, send many strays and abandoned litters to a woman Raymond calls “the saint of stray cats.”

The moniker would probably embarrass her, but it’s easy to see why Wendy Kupilik has been locally beatified. She is middle-aged, with pale skin and pale hair. Her wrists are tattooed with psalms. A regular volunteer with the Pregnancy Care Center, one of her favorite phrases is “every life has value.” Inside the compact headquarters of the Humboldt Animal Rescue Team, a scabby Lab mix trots to greet visitors coming in off Eureka’s Summer Street.

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“We just found out he’s allergic to cat litter,” says Kupilik. On the couch, Kupilik’s adopted son, an autistic man in his mid-20s, rocks and coos. A volunteer and her 4-year-old daughter play with a kitten, photographing it for HART’s website. And surrounding Kupilik, stacked in cages along every wall, mewling with their littermates in the back office dubbed “the nursery,” are cats. Small cats, large cats, kittens and elder cats. Cats that need homes. In a normal year, Kupilik has between 20 and 30 cats besides those in foster care awaiting adoption in HART’s office. This year, the average has been 70. Some are rescues from wildfires, but most are kittens, turned away from the county shelter or called into HART because someone abandoned them in a garage, a storage unit, a forest, a dumpster.

“I didn’t get any sleep this whole summer,” she says, calling this year the “worst kitten season any of the rescues have seen in a long time.” The smallest kittens — the ones separated from their mothers by accident or human malice — require bottle feeding every two hours. Kupilik takes them home and cares for them herself, wiping their tiny butts so they learn how to poop, investing the money into getting them fixed, getting their shots and

socializing them. Then — sometimes — the shelter will take them.

“I’m blessed,” says Kupilik. “I spend over \$3,000 a month on just spays and neuters, and \$20 to \$30 a day on litter. It all comes from donations or out of pocket. Just when I’m not sure how I’m going to pay the rent, a donation comes in.”

HART has only been open for a year, and Kupilik bills it as “the only Christian animal rescue in Humboldt County.” She personally takes home many animals considered unadoptable due to severe medical problems. A pet goat that required reconstructive ear canal surgery after being attacked by a predator — Vincent van Goat — recently passed away of old age.

Although Kupilik’s cats rarely go unadopted for long (four months is her average turnaround rate), she acknowledges the current situation is unsustainable. HART’s board of directors wants her to cut back to 40 cats. She doesn’t know if it will be possible as long as strays continue to arrive from Hoopa and all other areas of the county.

“I wouldn’t say that any place is worse than anywhere else, but everyone is responsible,” Kupilik says. “We have a real problem in this county and we have idiots like me who just can’t say no. If I have an empty cage I can’t say no.” ●



Wendy Kupilik sits in “the nursery” of Humboldt Animal Rescue Team headquarters.

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Table Talk

Goodbye, Granola

In search of a warm breakfast

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Power breakfast with beans and greens.

Photo by Louisa Rogers.

Malaysians start their day with coconut rice wrapped in banana leaves. Egyptians prefer slow-cooked fava beans in olive oil, lemon juice and garlic. In Myanmar, the traditional breakfast is fried rice with peas, whereas a normal Japanese breakfast is also rice, but with fish and pickles. As this global snapshot attests, the act of breakfast, or breaking the fast after a night's sleep, appears to be universal, but the particulars are not.

Closer to home, we Americans favor bagels, cereals, yogurt, smoothies or eggs. None of these staples satisfies me. In fact, I take a perverse pride in not having eaten a standard American breakfast in years. Here are my problems with each:

Bagels (and their cousins: scones, muffins, other pastries). Too big, too doughy. In one of my rare smart decisions concerning food, I weaned myself from most bread around the turn of the millenium and have never looked back. It was not about gluten, by the way. Gluten and I aren't besties but we're on cordial terms. No, the problem with bread is once I start, I find it very, very hard to stop — which is not a great way to start the day.

Cereals, including granola. Too sweet, too fast. I know, I could make my own granola and omit any sweetener but it's also ephemeral — here one minute, gone the next. Yes, I'm familiar with the Buddhist concept of impermanence. All is transitory, all is fleeting — but still!

I want my granola to last, and it's gone before I know it. I've found that a small amount of preparation makes the meal feel longer.

Yogurt. Too cold. If I lived in the tropics, I'd probably be happy eating yogurt every morning. But living in a cool climate, I want breakfast to warm me and get my motor humming. Cold foods make me want to crawl back under the covers.

Smoothies. Also cold. Plus, I don't want to drink my breakfast, even if it's thick and shake-like; it doesn't feel like a real meal. I want something solid, not baby food.

Eggs. They work for me once in awhile, but not every day. I used to have a Sunday morning tradition of eating out and I'd always faithfully order poached eggs on toast. But even once a week seems too much now. And I never liked the sticky sensation of yolk on my teeth.

So what's left? Anything? In search of a warm, solid, filling breakfast, somewhere in the last 15 years, I invented a concoction I call "Warm Bean Stew Salad."

This hot breakfast doesn't take much preparation, yet provides those good-for-you elements like protein, greens and roughage. I like the friendly assault of contrasting tastes: the sweetness of caramelized onions; the crunch of pecans; the umami pungency in the miso. The dish is so satisfying, but I often have a second helping. Even then, there's usually enough left over for tomorrow's breakfast.



Warm Bean Stew Salad

For the beans:

1 can of cannellini or small white beans
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 small onion, cut in half and thinly sliced
½ cup sliced carrot
½ cup sliced zucchini
¼ cup tomato sauce
¼ cup parsley (optional)
Dash of rosemary or thyme
Salt and pepper to taste

Warm 1 tablespoon of the olive oil in a cast-iron frying pan. Add the sliced onions. Cook them slowly, turning frequently, until they are caramelized. Set aside.

In a saucepan, sauté the other tablespoon of olive oil, the carrot and zucchini for about 5 minutes or until softened.

Stir in the white beans, tomato sauce, parsley and seasonings.

For the salad:

1 cup spinach leaves
½ cup spring onions, chopped
5-6 white button mushrooms, sliced
4-5 cherry tomatoes, halved
¼ cup roasted pecans

For the salad dressing:

1 tablespoon toasted sesame oil
2 tablespoons rice vinegar
3 tablespoons yellow miso paste
Water

Whisk the dressing ingredients together, adding water a tablespoon at a time to adjust the intensity to your taste.

Toss the salad ingredients and add a cup of the bean stew. Mix, drizzle with the dressing and enjoy. ●

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Augustus Clark's painting hangs among various artists' work at the airport.
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The Real Shit Will Rip You Up

By Andy Powell

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For those of you that have been reading this column in weeks past, you'll be familiar with the reoccurring themes: Out-of-town talented musician is coming to Humboldt, check them out; or, local — and starving — musician is still here, check them out. This column will focus on the latter.

Humboldt is terribly lucky to have a vibrant music scene, and in it, talented players. Some leave the area and occasionally return, others stick it out for good, and some get drawn here. This column will focus on the latter.

Playing the blues has never been easy. Let me rephrase that. *Really* playing the blues has never been easy. Putting on a Tommy Bahama shirt and singing some crap in the sunshine is one thing; keeping it real, raw, beautiful, nasty and authentic is a whole other gig. George "Harmonica" Smith did it. Muddy Waters did it. Big Mama Thornton did it. Bo Diddley did it. Hell, Little Richard did it and looked dynamite doing it. One of our own has done it all as well, and with all the giants listed above. He's Buddy Reed, and you know he rips it up.

Buddy's a white kid from Rialto. Turned onto blues music from the Rolling Stones' early recordings, he got hooked young. *Really* playing the blues as a white boy? Kids, don't try it at home (or god forbid in public). In a five-decade career, he's recorded a debut album in swingin' London in '69, eaten breakfast with Muddy Waters and played in Little Richard's band (on stage and TV). From the Mojave to Rialto, from Phoenix to Forest Falls, from Weaverville to Orick, for 15 years Buddy's been one of our own. Although he's been in and out of the orbit of fame and fortune most of his adult life, Buddy likes it raw and real, and that's why he stuck with

Humboldt. Like the Pacific Ocean, his music is at times rugged, and at times gentle. It'll be there long after you're gone, but make sure to never turn your back on it.

You won't catch Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups schmoozing it up or smiling on a big stage somewhere. They'll be working their asses off on the floor twice a week, every week (more below). Check 'em out. Or don't. After 50 years rippin' it up, Buddy ain't going to stop.

Thursday

Humboldt Free Radio presents a free show at Dead Reckoning Tavern in Arcata. At 7 p.m. you can hear some "Americana-Irish" story-songs from Chico-ite **Ryan Davidson**.

If you had tickets for blues-folker **Chris Smither**, bad news — the show has been cancelled for health reasons.

Big-timer **Melissa Etheridge** will be making a stop in Arcata tonight at the Van Duzer Theater. 8 p.m. showtime and HSU students get a deal at \$32, the rest of us will pay \$76.

Portland's **Shook Twins** return to town to impress at Humboldt Brews with their oft-times haunting and charming musical stylings. They'll be joined by **Tall Heights** from Boston who I'm told sound like "Simon and Garfunkel fronting Bon Iver." I wish I was familiar with Bon Iver, but you had me at S & G. \$15 tickets for this show.

Friday

Wild Otis will be playing for free at the Mad River Brewery at 6 p.m. Leave 'em a tip, or buy them a delicious beer.

Not far away and an hour-and-a-half later at the Fieldbrook Market, **Roland Rock** is also playing for free.

Humboldt Brews hosts The Point's (100.3 & 102.7 FM) Classic Cover Contest

Buddy Reed (left) plays with Willie Dixon. Check Reed out with his local band, the Rip It Ups, Saturday Nov. 21 or Tuesday, Nov. 24. Submitted.



Finale and Birthday Bash with finalists from its on-air contest: **BlueEnglish**, **Cold Blue Water** and **Monahan Martin and Sleep**. You get to vote for the winner. There will be cake at 9 p.m. and \$7 for entry. I highly recommend you go. (Full disclosure: Above-mentioned radio station is one of the many employers that hasn't fired me yet.) Feel free to mention that I sent you.

Saturday

As mentioned above, **Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups** will be ... well, ripping it up at the Speakeasy in Old Town Eureka as they do every Saturday night. 10 p.m. for the show and it's free, so don't forget to throw a tip in for the band.

The Redwood Curtain Brewery hosts locals the **Vanishing Pints** at 8 p.m. for free. Again, as it's a free show, feel free to vanish some pints, but save some bread for the band.

Deadheads rejoice, Grateful Dead tribute band **Hardly Deadly** from Stockton will be at The Jam in Arcata at 8 p.m. \$5

cover charge for this one. At the Alibi, Humboldt Free Radio presents heavy rockers from L.A., **Jerkagram**. As of press time, the local band on the bill was unknown, but likely has a less creative band name. \$5 and 11 p.m. showtime.

Tuesday

Missed **Buddy Reed and the Rip it Ups** on Saturday? Or you just need more? Head to Libation (every Tuesday night) for Buddy at 7 p.m. It's another free show, so share the wealth. ●

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

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HLOC's SPACE 630-5013 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata			Jeff DeMark & LaPatinas \$12, \$10 advance		
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739	Shook Twins, Tall Heights (indie folk-pop) 9pm \$15	The Points' Covers Contest & Birthday Bash 9pm \$5	Soul Night 9pm \$8		
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THE JAM 822-4766 915 H St., Arcata	Old Skool Hip Hop Night w/DJ Red 9:30pm TBA	Moogot2 with Free Rain 10pm TBA	Hardly Deadly (Grateful Dead tribute) 9:30pm TBA	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 10pm \$5	[T] Savage Henry Comedy 8pm \$5 [W] The Whomp (DJs) 10pm \$5
LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 761 Eighth St., Arcata 825-7596	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	Brian Post and Friends (jazz) 7pm Free	Jim Silva (guitar) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St., Trinidad 677-0077				JD Jeffries (classics, originals) 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Kindred Spirits (bluegrass, roots) 9pm Free	The Undercovers (covers) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 6pm Free	Wild Otis (rock n roll) 6pm Free	Honky Tonk Detours (rock n' tonk) 6pm Free		[T] Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free [W] Randles, Labolle & Amirkhan (jazz) 6pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187	Trivia Night 7pm Free	Open Mic w/Jeremy Bursich 7pm Free			[T] Human Expression Open Mic 7pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	The Undercovers (covers) 8pm Free		Vanishing Pints (exuberant drinking music) 8pm Free		[M] Trivia Night 7pm TBA
RICHARDS' GOAT TAVERN 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Cult Babies (psych-rock) 9pm \$5	Miniplex: <i>Nasty Baby</i> (film) 7pm \$8	Miniplex: <i>The Assassin</i> (film) 4:30pm \$6.50 Miniplex: <i>The Forbidden Room</i> (film) 7pm \$8pm	Miniplex: <i>The Forbidden Room</i> (film) 4:30pm \$6.50pm Karaoke 9pm Free	[M] Miniplex: <i>The Forbidden Room</i> (film) 7pm \$8pm [T] Ritmos Latinos w/DJ Panchanguero 8pm Free [W] Miniplex: <i>The Forbidden Room</i> (film) 7pm \$8pm
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA	DJ Music 10pm TBA	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Thursday Night Bluegrass 8pm Free	The Overstimulators (blues comedy) 9pm Free	Jenni & David & The Sweet Soul Band (blues, funk) 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Rd., McKinleyville					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198		Hip-hop DJs 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonidido (Latin, Carib, Afro beats) 10pm Free [W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rudelion 10pm Free

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BAR-FLY PUB 91 Commercial St., Eureka 443-3770		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	Bar-Fly DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	The Uptown Kings (blues) 9pm Free	Vintage Rock and Soul (rock, R&B) 9pm Free		
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville			Frisky Brisket (violin, guitar) 7pm Free	Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CHAPALA CAFÉ 201 Second St., Eureka 443-9514		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 460 Main St., Ferndale 786-9696					[W] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
EMPIRE LOUNGE 415 Fifth St., Eureka 798-6498					[W] Karaoke at the Cantina 6pm \$2 All Ages
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093	Brian Post & Friends (jazz) 9pm Free Salsa Night 9pm Free				[T] Anna Banana (blues comedy) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Pappa Paul (folk) 6pm Free	Tony Roach (croons standards) 5:30pm Free		
LIL' RED LION 1506 Fifth St., Eureka 444-1344			Karaoke w/DJ Will 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Will 8pm Free	[T] Pool Tournament 7pm \$5
MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER 52 Rusk Ln., Redway 923-3368		Trimmer's Ball w/Clan Dyken, DJ Marjo Lak, et al. 7pm \$20 sliding			
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600					[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Dirty Thursdays Gabe Pressure & Guests (DJ music) 9pm Free	JSun (DJ music) 10pm Free	Fuego (DJ music) 10pm Free		
PERSIMMONS GALLERY 1055 Redway Dr., Redway 923-2748	Emily Totten and Bronte Ellis (ukulele, guitar) 7:30pm Free	No Covers (jazz) 7:30pm Free			

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SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131		Small Town Throwdown (country & rock night) 9pm Free		Karaoke Idol 9pm Free	
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778		The Phantom Ships, The Fairy Rings (garage rock) 9pm TBA			[M] Comedy Open Mic 9pm Free [T] Signals (Latin death rock night) 8pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free
TOPH'S HOUSE 6840 Benbow Dr., Garberville		Perfect Giddiman w/Dynasty One 9pm \$20	Trulio Disgracias w/Demolition Squad 9pm \$20		
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Hey shroomers, it's your day! See what's growing on this **Sunday, Nov. 22**, from **11 a.m. to 4 p.m.** at the **Mushroom Fair at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds** (\$3, \$1 kids ages 10-16, free for kids under 10). Wander among fungi and learn about toxic and edible mushrooms, peruse mushroom books, photography, art and more.



Courtesy of RREDC

Taste of the Holidays. Thursday, Nov. 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the **Arcata Community Center** (\$25). This annual event featuring some of the area's best specialty foods and drinks is considered by many the "official" kick off to the holiday season. So, eat, drink and wish someone merry Christmahanakwanzika. Ages 16 and up.



Courtesy of the artist

Raspy-throated troubadour **Melissa Etheridge** brings her passionate strumming and animated eyebrows to the **Van Duzer Theatre** on **Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.** (\$76, \$32 HSU students). Etheridge performs her Grammy-winning hits and songs from her newest album, *This is M.E. Solo*.



Attitude of Gratitude

The holiday season is upon us faster than you can say "hashtagredcup." Store shelves are already ravaged for green beans, fried onions and canned pumpkin, like the days before a huge storm hits town. And a storm is coming, isn't it? It's the kind that shows up on your doorstep bearing sweet potatoes and unsolicited advice. All day. Why not give yourself an "out" and save your sanity? Here are some ideas:

Nothing fills you with the holiday spirit like helping others in need. The day before Thanksgiving, head down to the **Eureka Rescue Mission** to take part in its **Thanksgiving Dinner, Nov. 25 from noon to 4 p.m.** (free). The feast features a traditional meal with all the trimmings and live music. While you're there, drop off some goodwill. The Mission is accepting food boxes, jackets, blankets and socks.

You don't need to watch the parade and every single football game. Take a break from the couch with the **Turkey Trot 5K walk/run** starting at **9 a.m.** at the **Old Town Gazebo**. You can prime yourself for a day of button-popping feasting and burn off some pre-pumpkin pie calories. Register from **7:30 a.m.** at **Old Town Coffee and Chocolates**.

Take part in a Thanksgiving Day tradition at the **Blessing of the Fleet** at **10 a.m.** at **Trinidad Head Memorial Lighthouse** (free). For the 20th year, the community gathers with the local fishing fleet to give thanks and receive a blessing for the upcoming season. Hot beverages, snacks and all those good and grateful vibes will keep you warm.

— Kali Cozyris



Courtesy of Circus of the Elements

Inkling of Autumn

The peer-run **Ink People Center for the Arts** provides area artists with space, resources and support to create and perform. This week, its multi-talented members bring you **Autumn Delight**, a variety show featuring all manner of splendor and magnificence at **Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, Saturday, Nov. 21 from 8 p.m. to midnight** (\$15 to \$40 sliding scale).

The show features emcee **Kati Texas**, **Synopsis Aerial Dance** with **Sharon Hammond** and **Leslie Castellano**, **trapeze-suspended bartenders** serving up (down?) wine and It's Alive Kombucha from the air during intermission. The dance continues with **Te Reo O Te Moana Nui Polynesian dance group**, **Circus of the Elements illuminated poi spinners**, **Middle Eastern dancing** from **Ya Habibi** and **Shoshanna**, and **Capoeira Mestre Canguru**, a Brazilian martial art form that combines elements of dance and acrobatics.

More performances include **Theater of the Dedicated**, **Trish the Dish** and **Julian Lang**. The evening also includes live music by the **Humboldt Ukulele Group**, **Bandemonium** and **Jesse Jonathan** of Samba Amore on piano. You can also bid in the **silent auction** featuring handmade items donated from Fire Arts Center, Libby Maynard's personal collection and other local businesses and artists.

Leslie Castellano from Synopsis says, "Autumn Delight is great time to experience the dynamic range of what different performance artists are creating in the area ... and to also see the Ink People's commitment to supporting the diverse backgrounds of the artists."

It's going to be bountiful. Don't miss this one.

— Kali Cozyris

19 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

BOOKS

Book Reading and Discussion. 7 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Local author Bryan Radzin reads from the second book in his Search for Truth series, *The Next Step*. Free.

The Extraordinary Voyage of Kamome: A Tsunami Boat of Hope Bilingual Reading. 4:30-6 p.m. Library Fishbowl, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Co-authors Lori Dengler and Amya Miller read in English and Japanese, joined by illustrator Amy Uyeki. Free. kwl@humboldt.edu. 826-5656.

LECTURE

Fire Ecology. 6 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Presented by John McClelland and Eamon Engber, Redwood National Park ecologists. Free.

Re-Envisioning Public Libraries. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Susan Hildreth explores how libraries strive to meet the changing needs of patrons and how they can continue to adapt in order to remain vital. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1900.

MUSIC

Chris Smither-CANCELLED. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Folk singer/songwriter. Show has been cancelled due to health reasons.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

Melissa Etheridge. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The Academy Award and Grammy-winning artist performs hits and songs from *This is M.E. Solo*. \$76, \$32 HSU students. carts@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/centerarts. 826-3928.

THEATER

Going to St. Ives. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. The story of two impressive women brought together by the personal and divided by the political, as both seek to do good. \$20-\$10.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Stories, crafts, songs and dance for children ages 3-5. Call ahead. \$5, \$3 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Open House. 5-7 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Free trolley rides, carolers, Humboldt Bay Brass band, hot cocoa and more. Free. 5-8 p.m. American Cancer Society Discovery Shop, 2942 F St., Eureka. Join Bob the Minion and Olaf the Snowman for the unveiling of the trees and a raffle for two American Girl dolls.

It's a Wonderful Life Live Radio Play Opening Night. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. The American holiday classic comes to life as a live radio broadcast as performed by a cast in a 1940s radio station. \$16.

Li'l Red in the Redwoods: A Holiday Tale Closing Weekend. 2 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday show. A re-imagining the classic folktale *Little Red Riding Hood*. \$10, \$8. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663 ext. 20.

Taste of the Holidays. 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Featuring Humboldt County's best specialty foods and drinks, wine and live entertainment. Proceeds benefit the Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise. Ages 16 and up. \$25.

ETC

Coffee with the Captains. 5-7 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Join Captains Brian Stephens and Steve Watson during the Henderson Center Open House.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

20 Friday

ART

Memorial for Curtis Otto. 7 p.m. Redwood Art Association, 603 F St., Eureka. A celebration of the artist's life and work. Doors at 6 p.m. RSVP. 268-0755.

BOOKS

The Extraordinary Voyage of Kamome: A Tsunami Boat Comes Home. 7-9 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. Lori Dengler and Amya Miller read their new book featuring illustrations by Amy Uyeki. Free. www.northtownbooks.com. 822-2834.

DANCE

World Dance. 8 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and request dancing. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Old Town Now & Then. 7-8:15 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Jerry Rohde takes the audience on a virtual tour of Eureka's Old Town by showing before and after photos of many famous, and infamous, buildings in the most historic part of Eureka. Free. www.clarkemuseum.org.

MOVIES

Nasty Baby. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 4011 St., Arcata. Warm and fuzzy, non-conforming comedy-drama. \$6.50-\$8. www.richardsgoat.com.

MUSIC

Desert Dwellers, Kalya Scintilla w/EveOlution, Wu Wei. 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. An evening with the Earth Heart Tour. 21+ \$20 advance.

Perfect Giddiman. 9 p.m. Toph's House, 6840 Benbow Drive, Garberville. With Dynasty One. \$20.

SPOKEN WORD

Rag-Tag Poetry Society Reading. 7-8:30 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. College of the Redwoods presents The Rag-Tag Poets Society reading original poetry from this semester. Free. david-holper@redwoods.edu. www.humboldtarts.org. 476-4370.

THEATER

Going to St. Ives. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Nov. 19 listing.

EVENTS

Trimmer's Ball and Cannabis Costume Contest. 7 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Featuring music by Clan Dyken, DJ Marjo Lak and Copperton3, visuals by Marmalade Sky, prizes for the best ganja costumes and a music and storytelling campfire. Food and drink served. \$20 sliding scale donation. www.mateel.org.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. Every other Friday, 11-11:45 a.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Families are invited to share songs, fingerplays and short stories. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1910.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farm-fresh produce, meats, cheeses, baked goods and other specialty foods. EBT, Cal-Fresh and WIC accepted. SoHumFM@Yahoo.com. 923-3499.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Creative Escape Arts and Craft Holiday Faire. 5-9 p.m. DK Creative Media, 1225 Central Ave. Suite 8. Bella Vista Office Complex, McKinleyville. Browse handmade items including sewing, knitting, jewelry, photo cards and baked goods. Free coffee and cider. Free. wadirose@suddenlink.net. 599-9030.

It's a Wonderful Life Live Radio Play Benefit. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. The American holiday classic comes to life as a live radio broadcast as performed by a cast in a 1940s radio station. Benefit performance for Reading Service of the Redwoods. \$25.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

21 Saturday

DANCE

Autumn Delight. 8 p.m.-midnight. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. A variety show featuring aerial silk acrobatics, trapeze suspended bartenders, Polynesian dancers, illuminated poi spinners, Middle Eastern dancing and Capoeira, plus live music, comedy

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and handmade dinnerware in the silent auction. \$15 to \$40. inkers@inkpeople.org. inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

MOVIES

The Assassin. 4:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. In ninth-century China, an exiled assassin must choose between love or duty when ordered to kill a man from her past. \$6.50. www.richardsgoat.com.

The Forbidden Room. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Phantasmagoric ode to cinema from Guy Maddin and John Ashbery. \$6.50-\$8. www.richardsgoat.com.

High Water Mark: Stories from the '64 Flood. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors at 7 p.m. All ages. \$10. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

HSU Chamber Music. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. An all piano program featuring works by Debussy and Ravel. \$5, \$2, free to MGMA members and children. www.humboldtarts.org.

Trulio Disgracias. 9 p.m. Toph's House, 6840 Benbow Drive, Garberville. with Demolition Squad (Stevie Culture, Brody Fales, Brian Sykes). \$20.

SPOKEN WORD

Jeff DeMark & LaPatinas. 7:30-9:30 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. Storyteller and songwriter performs original songs and stories with music from Jim Hatchimonji and Knick Moore. \$12, \$10 advance. jeffdemark@gmail.com. www.hloc.org. 822-3319.

THEATER

Going to St. Ives. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Nov. 19 listing.

EVENTS

Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knick knacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

Humboldt County Cup. 11-midnight. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Live music, cannabis contests, food, vendors, educational exhibits and more. \$25, \$20 advance. www.redwoodacres.com.

Love for Laurie. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. A celebration of the life of Laurie Wainwright featuring dinner, silent and dutch auctions and music by the Compost Mountain Boys. Tickets at Wildberries Marketplace and Caravan of Dreams. \$40, \$15 (ages 5-12), free for kids under 5. bobcyndi2003@aol.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 839-3768.

FOR KIDS

Drop-In Board Games. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Get your game on with the library's collection or bring in one of your favorites to share. Free. mckhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 839-4459.

Young Inventors' Club. Third Saturday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Hands-on science program with one or more activities planned each month. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music by Fire it up!

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Cowboy Canned Food Convoy. noon. Eureka Boardwalk, Foot of F Street. Food for People's 23rd annual Holiday Spirit Drive begins with a horseback delivery of donated food.

Creative Escape Arts and Craft Holiday Faire. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. DK Creative Media, 1225 Central Ave. Suite 8. Bella Vista Office Complex, McKinleyville. See Nov. 20 listing.

River Lodge Holiday Craft Fair. 10 a.m. River Lodge Conference Center & Commercial Kitchen, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Check out gifts made by local artisans and enjoy food and beverages. Free admission. www.friendlyfortuna.com.

It's a Wonderful Life Live Radio Play Sorooptimist Benefit. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. The American holiday classic comes to life as a live radio broadcast as performed by a cast in a 1940s radio station. Benefit performance for Sorooptimist International Humboldt Bay. \$30, \$75 dinner and play.

Thanksgiving Community Dinner. 3-5 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Join your neighbors in a traditional Thanksgiving meal with family and friends. To volunteer, contact the Manila Community Resource Center at manilacommunity@gmail.com. 444-9771.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Barbara Reisman. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Tour leader Keith Slauson. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Bird Walk. 9 a.m. Southern Humboldt Community Park, 934 Sprowl Creek Road, Garberville. Revel in the beauty of the park and its avian inhabitants on this easy, two to three-hour walk. All ages. No dogs. Please bring your own binoculars. Free.

Lanphere Dunes Climate Ready Walk. 10 a.m. Humboldt Bay NWR Lanphere Dunes Unit, 6800 Lanphere Road, Arcata. Ecologist Andrea Pickart will give a tour of Lanphere's new Baer parcel. Meet at Pacific Union Elementary School and carpool to the site. Call 444-1397 to RSVP. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Ma-le'l Dunes South Property Restoration. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes Parking Area, Young Lane, Manila. Help remove invasive plant species in order to promote native plant diversity. Gloves, tools and snacks are provided. Please wear closed-toed shoes and bring drinking water. Free. jess@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Trail Stewards Workday. 9-11 a.m. Cooper Gulch Park, Eighth and Myrtle streets, Eureka. Help removing inva-

sive plants and trash from Cooper's Gulch. Bring work gloves and eye protection, if you have them. Gloves and water will be provided. Free. 498-8086.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Nov. 20 listing.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School, Eureka. Learn about the recording studio, field equipment, editing stations and cable TV channels available at Access Humboldt. Free. 476-1798.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

22 Sunday

MOVIES

The Forbidden Room. 4:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Nov. 21 listing.

Free Birds. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Two turkeys from opposite sides of the tracks travel back in time to change the course of history – and get turkey off the holiday menu for good. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Wine and Jazz. 3 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Big band jazz with CR Jazz Orchestra playing early swing through contemporary compositions. \$5, \$2, Free to MGMA members and children. www.humboldtarts.org.

EVENTS

Mushroom Fair. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Humboldt Bay Mycological Society presents this expo featuring displays of mushrooms, ecology, toxic and edible mushroom identification, mushroom books, art and more. \$3, \$1 kids ages 10-16, free for kids under 10. www.redwoodacres.com.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos as well as smaller, more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G

streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

PLANTSGiving Vegan Potluck. 2-4 p.m. Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Road, Bayside. Please bring a vegan (no animal products, including meat, fish, dairy, eggs, honey or gelatin) dish to share, as well as your own plates, cups and utensils. Donations appreciated. vegansocietyhumboldt@yahoo.com. 832-8907.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Creative Escape Arts and Craft Holiday Faire. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. DK Creative Media, 1225 Central Ave. Suite 8. Bella Vista Office Complex, McKinleyville. See Nov. 20 listing.

River Lodge Holiday Craft Fair. 10 a.m. River Lodge Conference Center & Commercial Kitchen, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. See Nov. 21 listing.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. Hotline 407-9222.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. \$3. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

23 Monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music from the 1930s through 1950s. Refreshments served. \$4. 725-5323.

MOVIES

The Forbidden Room. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Nov. 21 listing.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Monday Night Football. 5:20 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pro football on the giant screen. All ages. Bills @ Patriots. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

ETC

Monday Night Magic Draft. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. New and seasoned players welcome. \$15. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

24 Tuesday

ART

Drop-in Craft Night: Table Craft. 6-8 p.m. SCRAP Hum-

boldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Make your Thanksgiving table a little more crafty with name cards, centerpieces and more. \$10. education@scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

BOOKS

Grandparents and Books Storytime. 3-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Free.

MOVIES

Funny Face. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. A 1957 musical starring Audrey Hepburn and Fred Astaire about fashion magazine employees and the strong-willed girl they attempt to make into a model. Hosted by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1962.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St. Eureka. Free play for kids 0-5. Regular admission for kids over 5. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Nov. 22 listing.

OUTDOORS

Slower-Speed Arcata Marsh Tour. Last Tuesday of every month, 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. A tour for attendees with mobility issues and those who are unable to keep up on regular walks. Meet at the first I Street parking lot (in from Samoa) of the Arcata Marsh. Free. 822-3475.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 5-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Street, Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

25 Wednesday

MOVIES

The Forbidden Room. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Nov. 21 listing.

Slipstream. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Mark Hamill goes on another space adventure where he encounters strange societies in a wind-swept landscape. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

Little Women Musical Preview Performance. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Based upon Louisa May Alcott's beloved 19th century novel, this musical vividly brings to life the March family through romance, illness and loss. \$5. info@ferndalerep.org. www.ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

FOR KIDS

Youth & Teen Study Group. 3-4:30 p.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. A quiet environment where students can receive extra help on homework, a snack and optional on-site tutoring. Free. lynea237@gmail.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Youth Family Activity Group. Last Wednesday of every month, 3:30-5 p.m. Post Adoption Services Project, 10 West Seventh St., Suite H, Eureka. Family activities for children ages 9 and up. Free. info@postadoptservices.com. www.postadoptservices.com. 476-9210.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Eureka Rescue Mission Thanksgiving Dinner. 12-4 p.m. Eureka Rescue Mission, 110 Second St. Traditional Thanksgiving meal, live music and fun. All are welcome. Free. cjooffice@eurekarescuemission.org. 445-3787.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free. 497-6093.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

26 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Nov. 19 listing.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Nov. 19 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Blessing of the Fleet. 10 a.m. Trinidad Head Memorial Lighthouse, Trinity Street. Join the crews of the local fishing fleet as they give thanks for the bountiful harvest and receive a blessing for the upcoming season with Native American prayers, music, a Christian blessing and good wishes all around. Free. www.trinidadcalif.com. 677-0223.

Thanksgiving Morning Meander. 10 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Join Friends of the Arcata Marsh for its 16th annual morning meander. Jenny Hanson will lead a 90-minute walk around the Marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Turkey Trot. 9 a.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Make room for stuffing! Register from 7:30 a.m. at Old Town Coffee and Chocolates, then stretch for a 5K walk/run at 9 a.m. \$20 with shirt, \$10 without shirt. 822-3136.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Nov. 25 listing.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Nov. 19 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Nov. 19 listing.

Heads Up

League of Women Voters seeks nominations for community honorees. Call 444-9252 or visit www.lwvhc.org before Dec. 1 to download form.

Artists, crafters, home based business owners and others with gift items to sell are invited to participate in the holiday store offered through the Rio Dell Scotia Chamber of Commerce. For more info, call 506-5081.

The Arcata Presbyterian Church is planning its Annual Christmas Basket Distribution. Applications are available for residents of Arcata, Manila, Samoa, Blue Lake and Bayside. Contact Wendy at 822-1321.

The HAC member show is accepting entries at the Morris Graves Museum of Art on Wednesday, Dec. 2 from 12 to 5 p.m. Visit www.humboldtarts.org.

Ferndale Repertory Theatre holds auditions for *Bat Boy: the Musical* Dec. 6 and 7 from 6-8 p.m. at Bethel Church in Eureka. For more info, email leira@ferndalerep.org.

Low-cost firewood is available for income-eligible older adults. Call 443-9747 ext. 1241 for more information.

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The 33 and Love the Coopers

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Reviews

THE 33. It is certainly time for the wider distribution of movies directed by women, and for movies with roles for Latino actors. This is an example of both. Unfortunately, it works better as a symbol than it does as compelling entertainment. As much as I value earnestness in real life interactions (within reason), in art I tend to recoil from it. And *The 33* is so sincere, so devoid of irony, that it undermines its own intentions, feeling artificial in its attempt at authenticity.

Drawn from Hector Tobar's book *Deep Down Dark*, *The 33* tells the story of Chilean miners who were trapped deep underground for 69 days, with limited supplies, following a cave-in in 2010. The narrative picks up shortly before the inciting event, taking time to indelicately introduce us to a few notables within the group. Mario (Antonio Banderas), who will become the *de facto* leader, is a charismatic veteran with a never-say-die attitude and a beautiful wife and daughter. Yonni (Oscar Nuñez) struggles to maintain peace between his long-suffering wife and his new mistress, who lives across the street. Dario (Juan Pablo Raba), keeps looking for the cure for his depression in the bottoms of bottles, and remains estranged from his sister Maria (Juliette Binoche). One guy does an Elvis impersonation; one is two weeks from retirement; one is expecting his first child and looking for a safer line

of work; one is Bolivian and so attracts the scorn of many of the Chileans.

The movie falters at this early stage because it seems to think it needs to find defining attributes for these characters in order for the audience to follow along with them. Really, this effort creates the opposite effect: The digging up of "noteworthy" elements of character feels forced and false, and by default devalues the rest of the characters. The editorial assumption is that we, as viewers, will only care about a handful of these men and their families, the rest are merely set dressing. Also, the notion that lives are defined, or even punctuated, by narrative or emotional thumbnail images like these is a little insulting and suggests a failure of imagination and of observation. While I'm harping on the movie's weaknesses, I might as well add to the list the fact that director Patricia Riggen made the curious choice to have the cast speak Chilean-accented English throughout. This creates an inescapable air of falseness and just doesn't make much sense.

To its credit, *The 33* does seem intent on doing right by the real people who survived the events it depicts. After the collapse, the focus expands a little to include the miners underground, their families on the surface, struggling to learn anything they can about what happened, and the would-be rescuers, led by Minister of Mines Laurence Golborne (Rodrigo Santoro) and a team of engineers. That team is under the command of Andre Sougarret, played by Gabriel Byrne, who's also affecting an accent. Most of us watched the ending of this story play out five years ago, so the movie version doesn't hold any real surprises, plot-wise. And that would be fine, if it had something interesting to say about the people or politics involved. It does not. PG-13. 127M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

LOVE THE COOPERS. And so we move on to the next installment in the week-end's ongoing earnestness assault. I love Christmas movies, though I tend to go in for the Santa's workshop variant more than the gather 'round the hearth type. (Leaving room, of course, for *Scrooged*, *Kiss Kiss Bang Bang* and *Die Hard*, but this is likely

MOVIES & EVENTS

Nov 20 - Nov 25

Fri Nov 20 – Desert Dwellers, Doors @ 9:30 PM, \$15 lim adv/\$20 adv tix at World Famous Productions, 21+.

Sat Nov 21 – High Water Mark: Stories from the '64 Flood (2015), Doors @ 7:00 PM, Movie @ 7:30 PM, Film is \$10, All ages.

Sun Nov 22 – Free Birds (2013), Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6:00 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG.

11/25 – Sci Fi Night ft. Slipstream (1989), Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

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Come on, you're hearing "YMCA" too, right?

not the time or place for my Christmas top however-many). Still, I had some hope that the festive atmosphere and strong cast of this one might carry the day. Nope.

Charlotte and Sam Cooper (Diane Keaton and John Goodman), planning their traditional family Christmas, must also figure out when best to tell everyone about the dissolution of their 40-year marriage. Their son Hank (Ed Helms), a recently divorced father of three, is hiding his unemployment. Charlotte's dad Bucky (Alan Arkin) is quietly in love with a waitress (Amanda Seyfried). Sister Emma (Marisa Tomei) is a lonely trainwreck who, after a shoplifting incident, spends much of the movie offering unlikely pop-analysis to a taciturn police officer (Anthony Mackie). Eleanor (Olivia Wilde), dreading the inevitable feeling of disappointing her parents, hatches a plan to bring home an Army recruit masquerading as her wholesome new boyfriend (Jake Lacey).

In a series of over-serious, occasionally effective two-handers, the members of the Cooper family gradually make their way to the dinner table. Their inner lives are unpacked for us through clumsily novelistic narration (voiced by Steve Martin), violating at least a few of the rules of good screenwriting. Because the cast is loaded with exceedingly talented people, scenes that would otherwise be laughable almost play. Wilde and Lacey have an enjoyable dynamic, and the camera is very kind to her. All in all, though, the kitchen-sink approach to the storytelling undermines the cumulative power of the performances. The movie can't even settle on a visual style, much less locate a real narrative center, so it's doomed from the start. PG13. 107M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

— John J. Bennett

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Previews

HUNGER GAMES: MOCKINGJAY PART 2. Katniss (Jennifer Lawrence) and her band of young upstarts wrap up the dystopian teen saga with an attack on President Snow (Donald Sutherland). PG13. 136M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

THE NIGHT BEFORE. Bros before ho-ho-hos. With Seth Rogen, Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Anthony Mackie regress for the holidays. R. 101M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

SECRET IN THEIR EYES. Julia Roberts, Chiwetel Ejiofor and Nicole Kidman star in the remake of an Oscar-winning Argentinean thriller about a revived cold case. PG13. 111M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

Continuing

BRIDGE OF SPIES. Steven Spielberg's Cold War prisoner exchange drama resonates with recent events. Tom Hanks and a Coen brothers script yield a crackling, darkly funny story. PG-13. 143M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE MARTIAN. Ridley Scott directs Matt Damon as a stranded astronaut in a compelling, exciting and beautiful space drama. PG13. 141M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE PEANUTS MOVIE. Snoopy and the gang put their enormous heads together again for this animated feature. G. 93M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, FORTUNA.

SPECTRE. Daniel Craig returns for more sharp-suited globe trotting and plot foiling with nods to classic Bond films. Innovative action but heavy on the soul searching. PG13. 148M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, FORTUNA, MINOR.

SUFFRAGETTE. Beatings, bombings and bonnets in a historical film starring Meryl Streep, Helena Bonham Carter and Carey Mulligan as British women fighting for the vote. PG13. 106M. MINOR.

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Communication

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REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, (707) 616-6876 shoshannaRaks@gmail.com (DMT-1126)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Beginning Classes Level 1 Fri's. 10:00-11:00a.m. Level 2 Fri's. 11:00-12:00p.m. Intermediate Thu's., 6:30-7:30p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-1126)

WEST AFRICAN DANCE W/ LIVE DRUMMING. Tues.s, All Level Class, 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Thurs.s Beginning/Breakdown, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Redwood Raks Dance Studio, Arcata. Facebook Arcata West African Dance or contact Heather (707) 834-3610. (DMT-1126)

Fitness

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-1126)

MOON SALUTATION WORKSHOP: Igniting the Divine Feminine through yoga. November 20th, 6:30-9:00 See toshayoga.com for info and to register (F-1119)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1126)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-1231)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

GENTLE YOGA. WITH PATRICIA STARR. Mon., Nov. 30-Dec. 14 from 1-2:30 p.m. Learn the basic foundation, the use of props, correct alignment, conscious relaxed breathing and all of the basic stretches. OLLI Members \$55/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1126)

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CREATING BALANCE: BUILDING STRENGTH. WITH RANDI SWEDENBURG. Mondays & Wednesdays, Nov. 30-Dec. 16 from 1-2 p.m. in Arcata. This exercise class focuses on improving balance and building strength to reduce the risk of falling. Supports the exercises recommended from the Seeking Balance course.. OLLI Members \$45/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1126)

INTRODUCTION TO CORE EXERCISE. WITH JOANNE FORNES. Using breath and body awareness, learn basic moves to gently and effectively engage your core abdominal muscles. This one-day class is an introduction to the longer OLLI Pilates Plus. Wed., Dec. 2 from 10-11:30 a.m. OLLI Members \$10/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1126)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. **ARCATA:** Sunday 7:55 a.m., Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. For more info. call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org **EUREKA:** Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com . (S-1224)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's, 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com, www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-1126)

SPIRIT TALK WITH REV. DIANE. All are welcome to join Rev. Diane Decker, Minister of Religious Science, for Science of Mind Spiritual Discussion, Meditation and Affirmative Prayer. Gathering every Mon. 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Isis Suite 48, Sunny Brae Center. Donations welcome. (707) 502-9217 (S-1126)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-1029)

TRANSMISSION MEDITATION Wednesdays 6-7pm Isis Osiris Healing Temple 44 Sunny Brae Ctr, Arcata TransmissionMeditation.org 707-681-9970 (S-1210)

UNITY OF THE REDWOODS. Join us at Unity Church of the Redwoods, where love is felt, truth is taught, lives are transformed, and miracles happen. Services begin each Sun. at 11 a.m. 1619 California St., Eureka. Please stay for snacks and conversation after service. (707) 444-8725 (message), www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-1126)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-1126)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m -7:45 p.m, at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-1126)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-1123)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0421)

Vocational

8 WEEKS OF INTERMEDIATE BOOKKEEPING TRAINING Mon. & Wed. Jan 11-March 7 2016 8:30AM-12:30PM. No Class President's Day weekend. Fee: \$595 includes textbook. Scholarships may be available. Learn how to organize, build, and manage items for Quickbooks. Handle monthly/quarterly and year-end tax deposits and filings and much more! Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 for more information. (V-1119)

SERVSAFE MANAGER CERTIFICATE Tues. Dec. 1st 8:30am-5:00pm Fee: \$175 Includes textbook. College of the Redwoods Community Education 525 D Street Eureka Call 707-476-4500 (V-1119)

BUILD UP YOUR RESUME WITH A MICROSOFT OFFICE PROFESSIONAL 2013 CERTIFICATE! Class is held January 12, 14, 19 and 21st 2016 9AM- 3:30PM Fee: \$350 Learn basic office skills in this great 4-day class with applications like Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Publisher. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 for more information (V-1119)

Wellness & Bodywork

ARCATA SCHOOL OF MASSAGE IS NOW ENROLLING FOR OUR 650-HOUR PROGRAM. Starts Sept. 1, 2015. It is a Morning Program that meets Mon.- Fri., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Training is based in mindfulness, compassion, and many therapeutic massage modalities. Visit arcatamassage.com for complete course descriptions and information. (W-0128)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Dandelion Herbal Center classes with Jane Bothwell. Festival of Herbs: Visiting Teachers Series. Dec. 2015 - May 2016. Meets the 1st weekend of the month for intermediate to advanced herb students and health care practitioners. Learn from renowned herbalists: Rosemary Gladstar, Christopher Hobbs, Amanda McQuade-Crawford, Kevin Spelman, Kathleen Harrison and Jessica Baker! Beginning with Herbs. Jan. 13 - March 9, 2016, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Medicinal Cannabis Conference. April 23-24, 2016. Presenters are international, national and local experts that will utilize substantiated research and experience to advance your knowledge base on Cannabis to the next level! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-1203)

YOGA IN FORTUNA THURS 9:30AM - 10:45AM W/LAURIE BIRDSONG. Multigenerational Center 2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop-in or 6 class pass \$57. Scholarships avail. info Laurie 362-5457 (W-1126)

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Alma Louise Reeves aka Alma L. Reeves aka Alma Reeves CASE NO. PRI50273

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, Alma Louise Reeves aka Alma L. Reeves aka Alma Reeves A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Diana Dearing In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Diane Dearing be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 17, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objec-

tions or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Bradford D. Floyd, Esq.

Floyd Law Firm

819 Seventh Street

Eureka, CA 95501

(707) 445-9754

Filed: November 2, 2015

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/5, 11/12, 11/19 (15-231)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SHASTA LYNN GRAHAM CASE NO. CV150443 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
SHASTA LYNN GRAHAM
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: Shasta Lynn Graham

for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
SHASTA LYNN GRAHAM
to Proposed Name
SHASTA LYNN PHILLIS

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: December 28, 2015

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8

SUPERIOR COURT

OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

United Indian Health Services, Inc.

Request for Proposal Announcement

UIHS invites the submission of a Proposal from qualified persons for the purpose of creating a complete inventory and determining fair market value of the UIHS Cultural Collection.

A Statement of Work is available by contacting the Executive Office at Potawot Health Village, 1600 Weeot Way, Arcata, CA (707) 825-5000

Prior to the submittal of the Proposal an informational meeting will be held at Potawot Health Village on Monday, November 30, 2015 at 4:00pm.

Written proposals for this project must be submitted by Monday, December 7, 2015 by 4:00pm.

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In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian Preference shall be given.

825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 6, 2015
Filed: November 9, 2015
/s/ Dale A. Reinholtsen
Judge of the Superior Court

Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien on said property pursuant to sections 21700-21716 of the Business and Professions Code, section 2328 of the UCC section 535 of Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 21st day of November, 2015, at 9:30 AM on the premises where the said property has been stored and which is located at Mad River Storage Center, 1400 Glendale Drive, Arcata, CA, County of Humboldt the following:

#17 Alan Marini
#44 Bob Applewhite
#49 Joseph Barclay
#63 Chris DaMassa
#80 Bret Clarke
#82 Ashley Slager
#109 Sandra McClurg
#144 Linda Kiesbu
#159 Mariah Smith
#193 Chris DaMassa
#194 Noel Harker
#217 Michael Hosford
#255 George Huffman
#284 David Renton
#337 James Hamilton
Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in prior to 9:30 AM on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as-is, where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owner and the obligated party.
Auctioneer: David Johnson, bond #9044453
Dated this 12th day of November and 19th day of November, 2015

11/12, 11/19 (15-232)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00557

The following person is doing Business as **BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY HOME SERVICES REDWOOD REALTY**
Humboldt, 3015 F Street, Eureka, CA 95501
Karen M Orsolics
2184 Hewitt Rd,
McKinleyville, CA95519
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine

not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Karen M Orsolics, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 2, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

10/29, 11/5, 12, 19 (15-226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00568

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT HEALTH CARE**
Humboldt, 4061 US Hwy 101 N, Suite 2, Eureka, CA 95503
Humboldt Health Care LLC
4061 US Hwy 101 N,
Suite 2, Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Isaiah O'Donnell, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 7, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

10/29, 11/5, 12, 19 (15-226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00649

The following person is doing Business as **A-OK MANAGEMENT SERVICES**
Humboldt, Highway 254 Avenue of the Giants #12, Phillipsville, CA 95559
PO Box 25, Phillipsville, CA 95559
Melissa l Richmond
Highway 254 Avenue of the Giants #12, Phillipsville, CA 95559
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Melissa L. Richmond, Executive Officer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 12, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (15-235)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00616

The following person is doing Business as **FULL SPECTRUM PHOTOGRAPHY**
Humboldt, 300 Seascape Ln, Trinidad, CA 95570
PO Box 4891, Arcata, CA 95518
Esther Stewart
300 Seascape Ln,
Trinidad, CA 95570
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Esther Stewart, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 28, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (15-237)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00615

The following person is doing Business as **EVOLUTION T-SHIRTS**
Humboldt, 211 2nd St. #1, Eureka, CA 95501
Peter M Clark
211 2nd St. #1, Eureka, CA 95501
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Peter M. Clark, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 28, 2015
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Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (15-238)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00590

The following person is doing Business as **Boomer's Boutique**
2238 Albee St., Eureka, CA 95501
Arlene A Hagan
2238 Albee St., Eureka, CA 95501
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Arlene A. Hagan, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 15, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

11/5, 12, 19, 26 (15-230)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00600

The following person is doing Business as **WILLOW CREEK DENTAL CENTER**
Humboldt, 40618 Hwy 299, Willow Creek, CA 95573
PO Box 785, Willow Creek, CA 95573
Paul H Jung
353 Forest View Dr.,
Willow Creek, CA 95573
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Paul H Jung, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 21, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

10/29, 11/5, 12, 19 (15-227)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00605

The following person is doing Business as **LE'E DUBOIS A COSMETIC REVOLUTION**
Humboldt, 621 Fourth Ave, Blue Lake, CA 95525
Humboldt Grace, LLC, 621 Fourth Ave., Blue Lake, CA 95525
The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jennifer Nicoletto, Esq, Attorney for LLC
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 210, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

11/5, 12, 19, 26 (15-228)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00589

The following person is doing Business as **Holon Consulting**
2180 Lexington Ct., McKinleyville, Ca 95519
Timothy G. Weidman, 2180 Lexington Ct., McKinleyville, CA 95519
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Timothy Weidman, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 15, 2015
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Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

11/5, 12, 19, 26 (15-229)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00613

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT SOLAR**
Humboldt, 510 5th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
Ricardo Cedillo
510 5th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ricardo Cedillo, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 27, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

11/12, 19, 26, 12/3 (15-233)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00640

The following person is doing Business as **MIGUEL'S**
Humboldt, 100 Main St., Scotia, CA 95565
PO Box 18, Scotia, CA 95565
Gallaghers Irish Pub, Inc 3b3b15b 139 2nd Street, Eureka, CA 95501
The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Kelly A. Erben, Vice President Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 6, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (15-234)

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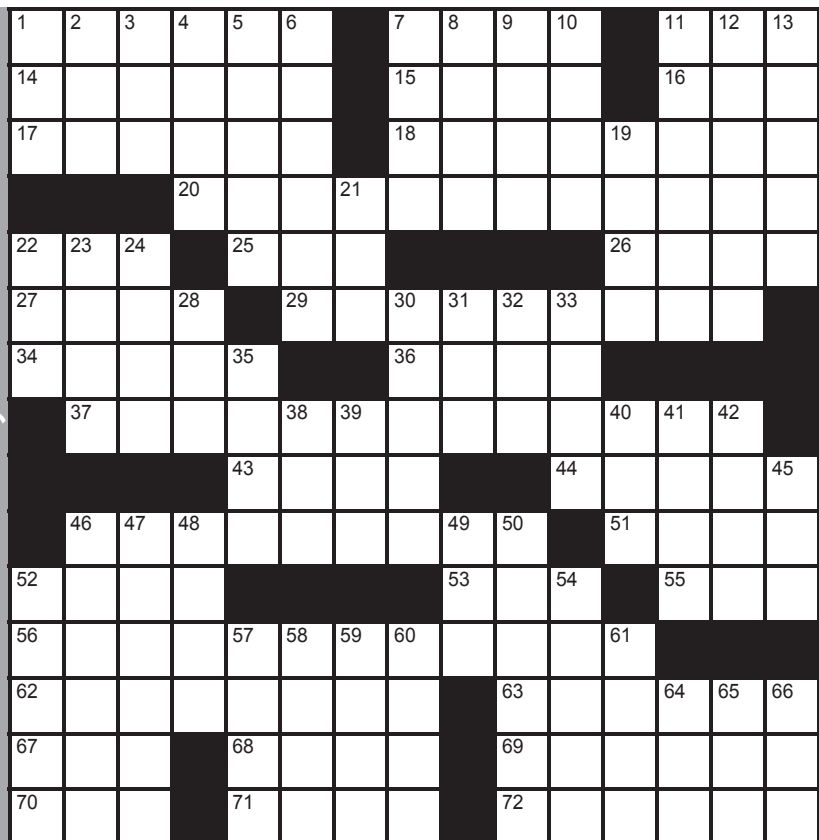
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1. Peaks
7. Hindu princess
11. Inbound flight approx.
14. 1986 Tom Hanks movie (after the comment made at 46-/56-Across)
15. Almost any "Get rich quick!" offer
16. Neither's partner
17. Hyundai model with a musical name
18. Movie star nicknamed "The Muscles from Brussels"
20. 1997 Notorious B.I.G. #1 hit (after the comment made at 46-/56-Across)
22. Place with complimentary towels
25. No. 2s
26. "Really?"
27. Oscar nominee Garr
29. #25 on AFI's list of the

- Greatest Movie Quotes of All Time (after the comment made at 46-/56-Across)
34. Manhattan, for one
36. Times Square flasher?
37. 1969 Woody Allen film (after the comment made at 46-/56-Across)
43. The "R" in RNA
44. Wise ones
46. With 56-Across, comment from a generous shopkeeper
51. Part of a comparison
52. Lawbreaker, in police lingo
53. Fed. electricity provider since 1933
55. The Gateway to the West: Abbr.
56. See 46-Across
62. Leaves high and dry
63. Mayan structure
67. Crackpot
68. Color of el cielo

69. Manager's catchphrase (after the comment made at 46-/56-Across)
70. Suffix with Capri
71. Slangy assents
72. Puts into law

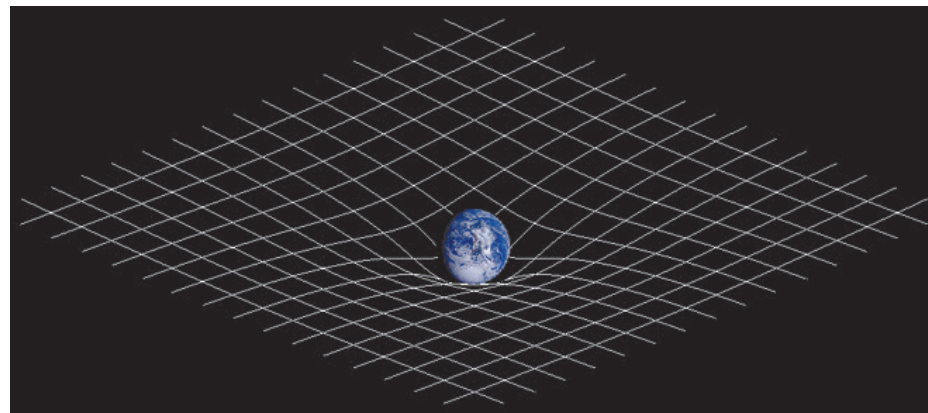
DOWN

1. Amt. to the right of a decimal point
2. Letter after pi
3. Bard's nightfall
4. Send millions of unwanted messages, say
5. Cosmonaut who was next to orbit the earth after Gagarin
6. They get stuck in corners
7. Answer an invite
8. Rent-
9. Certain iPod
10. Website for cinephiles
11. Tangle up (in)
12. Aaron who, with his brother Hank, holds

- the record for most home runs, 768, hit by two brothers
13. "Give it ____!"
19. Came down on a branch, say
21. ____ Kosh B'gosh
22. Norm: Abbr.
23. Prell rival
24. Prima donna's delivery
28. Toner, e.g.
30. Situation after a leadoff single
31. "Are ____ pair?" ("Send in the Clowns" lyric)
32. Many a federal holiday: Abbr.
33. Winds up
35. Deborah of "The King and I"
38. Director Burton
39. Where to look for "Girls"
40. Turncoat
41. Exclamations of disgust
42. Nifty

45. TV show that celebrated its 40th anniv. in 2015
46. "I'll grant you that. However ..."
47. Baroque
48. In the know about
49. It borders S. Sudan
50. "Community" actress ____ Nicole Brown
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Field Notes



General Relativity, 100 Years On

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

One hundred years ago, on Nov. 25, 1915, 36-year old Albert Einstein made history when he redefined gravity in his fourth and final lecture to the Prussian Academy of Sciences in Berlin on "The Field Equations of Gravitation." In a word, or at least an equation, Einstein proposed that $G_{ab} = T_{ab}$. That's it ... sort of. The equation is a *really* shorthand version of the paper published by the academy a week after his lecture.

Start off with the notion, developed by Einstein 10 years earlier, that we live in a four-dimensional fabric called spacetime ("A Matter of Some Gravity," March 7, 2013). Three of these dimensions are spatial (up/down, left/right, forward/back), the fourth being time (past/future). Now look at the equation:

On left side, G_{ab} (aka the "Einstein tensor," comprising 10 independent components) is a quick and dirty way of describing curvature, that is, how the geometry of spacetime fabric is warped by massive objects. From our point of view, this warping manifests as gravity: The apple falls from the tree, not because of mutual attraction between the apple and the planet, but because the apple free-falls along spacetime curved by the mass of the Earth.

T_{ab} is the "stress energy tensor" or, informally, matter content, and is a shorthand way of describing how objects move in a gravitational field.

(Which is all the math you'll get out of me, other than to note, for purists, that I skipped a parameter by making $8\pi G/c^4 = 1$ on the right side of the equation. For more on gravity, check out "Gravity 101," April 16, 2009.)

That equation is the core of the Theory of General Relativity, in which the do-si-

In general relativity, Earth's mass can be thought to distort spacetime. In its orbit around Earth, our moon "thinks" it is in free-fall; the distortion is only apparent when we see the system as a whole.

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do between geometry and motion can be summarized in the words of the late American physicist John Archibald Wheeler: **Matter tells spacetime how to curve, and spacetime tells matter how to move.**

The usual analogy is to imagine a heavy ball, standing in for the sun, sitting in the middle of — and deforming — an elastic sheet (that is, the ball "tells" the sheet, or space, how to curve). A smaller ball — think of Earth — rolls around the heavier ball in an elliptical orbit (the curvature of the sheet "telling" it how to move). Of course, the smaller ball also deforms the sheet as it orbits the "sun" — hence the moon's orbit around the Earth.

What's missing in this analogy is any feel for the *vastness* of the theory. The spacetime fabric extends, unbroken, throughout the entire universe. And it's dynamic, continuously rippling and bending in response to the movement of massive bodies both near and far: *Everything is connected to everything else.*

OK, so what? What's general relativity good for? Well, it's really good — essential, actually — for GPS, not to mention our understanding of nuclear reactions, magnetism and light. Without relativity, cosmology — the science that deals with the origin and history of the universe — would be dead in the water, with the Big Bang and black holes lost in space, as it were. But what it's *really* good for is that it gives us the tools, along with the other two Great Ideas of the last 200 years — evolution and quantum mechanics — to discuss, investigate and explore the biggest questions of all about the cosmos and our place in it. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) knows that he is, therefore he thinks.

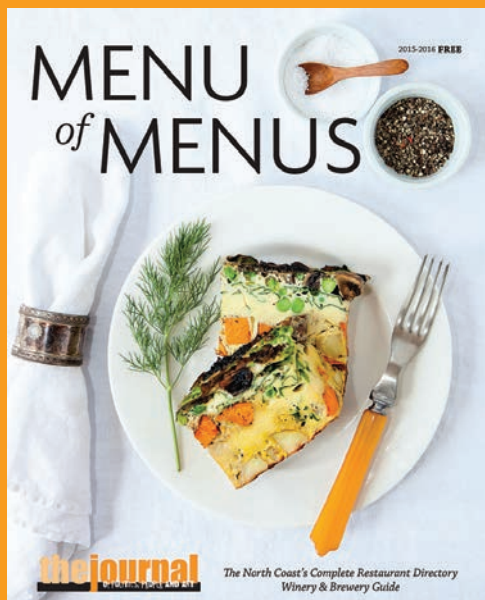
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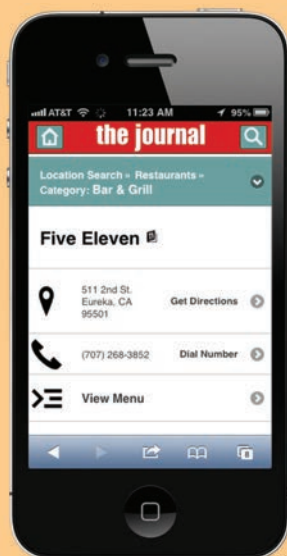
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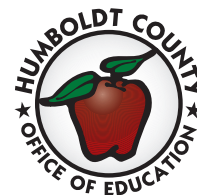
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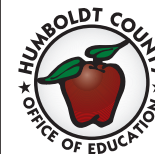
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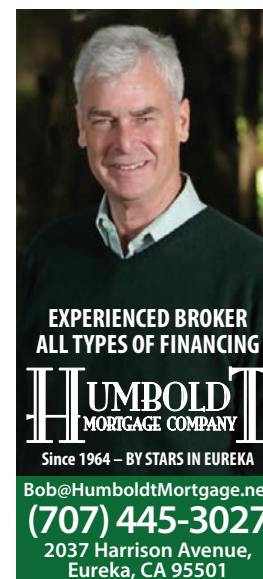
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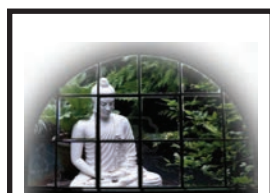
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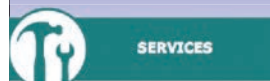


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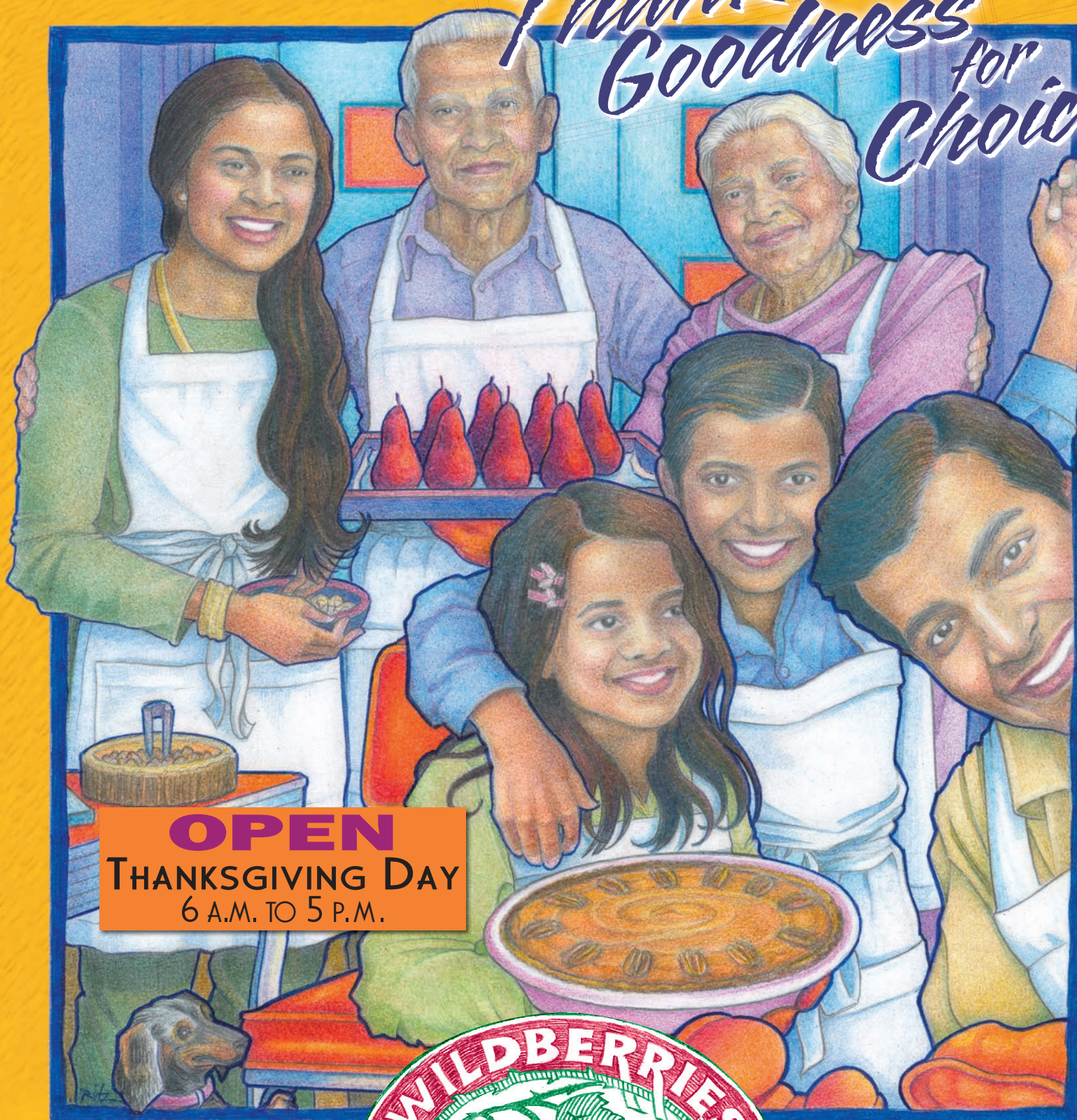
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